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### Tomahawk, November 22, 1938

College of the Holy Cross

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1938  
Quiz  
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Great

FOOTBALL

# THE TOMAHAWK

ISSUE

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

VOL. XV      Z 317      Worcester, Mass., November 22, 1938      No. 9

## PURPLE LANCE SET FOR VICTORY SATURDAY

### Battle For Leadership of Eastern Grid World Will Be Staged Before Capacity Crowd

Again we approach the Boston College-Holy Cross football classic. In every pre-write, there always appears long lists of facts pertaining to the series dating from way back yonder. However, let's look at the past records with regards to the Anderson regime on Mt. St. James. "Doc" will round out his sixth year as helmsman of our gridiron frigate next Satur-

BOSTON COLLEGE		
B.C. 63	Canisius	12
B.C. 13	Northeastern	0
B.C. 9	Detroit	6
B.C. 26	Temple	26
B.C. 33	Florida	0
B.C. 14	Indiana	0
B.C. 21	B. U.	14
B.C. 0	St. Anselm	0
HOLY CROSS		
H.C. 28	Providence	0
H.C. 46	Rhode Island St.	13
H.C. 19	Manhattan	6
H.C. 6	Carnegie Tech	7
H.C. 29	Georgia	6
H.C. 21	Colgate	0
H.C. 33	Temple	0
H.C. 14	Brown	12

day. To date, he has won three B. C. games and lost two. His first year, with Charley Riess's team, he lost a close one — 13-9 — when B. C. pulled the then old end-around play, which has since been popularized by Jerome Holland of Cornell. In '34, playing in driving rain, "Buzz" Harvey's team won 7-2. Nick Morris, (recently recovered from a serious injury,) was the spearhead in a 20-6 trouncing of the Eagles the next year. Nick ran the opening play for a touchdown on an off-tackle slant. Most of us remember sitting through the blizzard of '36 when, after running up an early lead, we lost to B. C. 13-12. Last year, with Cahill and Osmanski working together, the Cross routed the Maroon and Gold 20-0

#### "COMPARATIVE SCORES FAVOR PURPLE"

So, the worthy Doctor heads for this contest with a record of three and two behind him. Facing him, besides the weather — which is usually either snowing or raining — injuries — remembering the parade of stretcher bearers in the revolution of '36, — and pre-game forecasts, — the favorite usually never fulfilling the hopes of sports writers, — Anderson's club faces an as yet unbeaten B. C. squad. When we take a look at the accompanying chart of the season's records of the two teams, we see that B. C. has had three tight squeezes, Temple, Detroit and St. Anselm. The Eagles have averaged 25.57 points a game, while their opponents have averaged 7.25. It also may be noticed that Temple did approximately 50% of all the scoring against the boys from the Heights. Holy Cross has scored about 24.5 points against each opponent, while our opponents have only pushed over around 5.5 points per game. Rhode Island State

(Turn to Page Three)





## FINE PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

### Outstanding Winter Series Arranged By Hellenes

The Cross and Scroll Club takes pleasure in announcing the most imposing Winter Series of Lectures in its history. Among those present will be the foremost student of Romance languages in the world today, the Director of the Federal Theatre Project-Play Department and a College President.

The first lecturer will be Arnold Lunn of the Department of Apologetics at Notre Dame University. Mr. Lunn is well-known to us through his latest book "Spanish Rehearsal" and his frequent articles in "America." On December 1st, he will give a discourse on "Hellenism and Christianity."

Lee Bowen, Professor of History and Architecture at Boston College, will deliver the only illustrated talk of the year. It will be entitled, "The Development of Gothic Architecture" and will be held on December 9th.

"Catholic Poetry in an Age of Machines" will be the subject of Katherine Brégy, President of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, on December 15th.

(Turn to Page Eight)

## Newton To Be Climax Scene

Next Saturday afternoon we will all see the fireworks of the objective game, the annual conflict between the Crusaders of Holy Cross and the sharpened claw eagle of Boston College.

No doubt the members of the Holy Cross student body will have plenty to shout about and would like to extend their congratulation to the team. The Boston Club of Holy Cross has for the last past few years provided a means by which the students can show their appreciation of the team's work by holding a VICTORY dance.

This year a banner dance has been planned by Frank Murray and Seymour McLean to be held at the exclusive Woodland Golf Club, located in Auburndale (Newton).

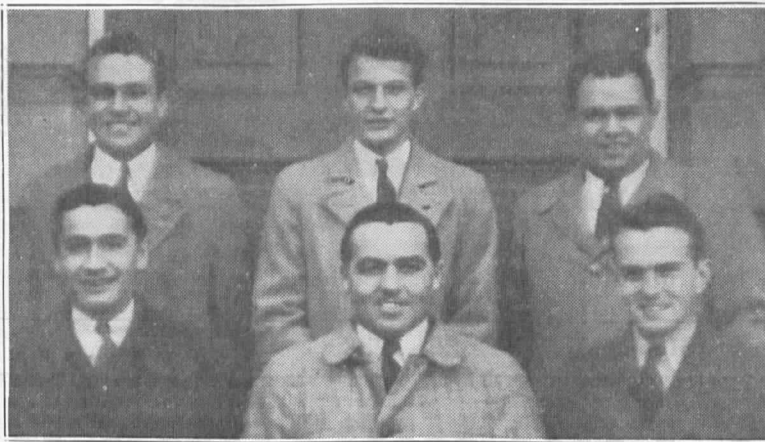
Since this will be the last game for several of the members of the team, it is expected that all those that can possibly attend will do so in order to show their appreciation of the work done for them and Holy Cross by these departing gridsters.

Here are a few pertinent facts concerning the get-together: 1. All the football team has been invited and has accepted; 2. Alumni are heartily in favor of the affair; 3. The club house can be reached by following Commonwealth Ave. to Washington St. (right near Lasell Junior College turn right and it is on the right). Tickets are two dollars per couple. Will you be there?

## Condolences

The Student Body extends to Dean Cox its most sincere sorrow in the death of his Father.

This second bereavement in less than a week stirs within us deep feelings of sympathy and we assure Father Cox of frequent remembrances for the repose of the souls of both his Mother and Father.



R. Eichorn, '40  
W. Marcellino, '39

T. Graham, '42  
R. Montgomery, '39

V. Mariani, '39  
S. Collins, '40

## The Hill Toppers At Simmons

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4:10 under the auspices of the New England Student Peace Federation, members of the History Academy of Holy Cross engaged in a panel discussion with a group of Simmons College students before an audience of 150 young ladies, the members of the Newman Club of Simmons College.

In the lounge of the girls' college the discussion was held under the chairmanship of John Daunt, president of the New England Student Peace Federation. Lloyd Latendresse, Robert Pollock, John Wilkas, and William Schultz were the students speaking for the Cross. Miss Kay Fair and Miss Barbara O'Hagan were among the girls who took leading parts in the discussion. After the Rev. Patrick Higgins, S.J. gave a short address outlining the Catholic principles of peace, the students discussed the Reciprocal Trade Treaties of Secretary Hull, the natural law as a basis of international accord, and Chamberlin's treatment of Hitler. The discussion of reciprocal trade agreements centered largely about the point that our own home industries must be adequately protected; while on the same point it was brought out that an increase in foreign trade should promote

(Turn to Page Eight)

## VARSITY DEBUT ON TUESDAY

The weekly meeting of the B. J. F. Debating Society was held last Wednesday evening, November 16. The subject of debate was "Resolved: that a Tax on Capital Should be Substituted for the Present Tax on Income." The affirmative was upheld by Leo Collins, '39, Steve Mullen, '39, and John McMichael, '40 as alternate; the negative by Robert Maheu, '40, and R. F. McPhillips, '39 with John Gallagher, '39 as alternate. Robert C. Gavin, '39, acted as chairman of the debate, while William Sullivan, '39 was critic.

Although, in the opinion of judges Fred Shea, '40, Pat Hayes, '39 and Mr. Callahan, '40, Steve Mullen was the best speaker of the evening. A vote taken among the members present gave the decision to the negative team.

The first varsity debate of the season will be with Salem State Teachers' College, Tuesday, November 29, in Kimball auditorium. The question will be: "Resolved: that the Federal Government should Cease Spending Public Funds to Stimulate Business." Holy Cross, upholding the affirmative, will be represented by John Cuneen, '39, Stephen Mullen, '39, and Joseph Lowther, '39, while the acting captain will be Tom Weldon of the class of 1940.

## Rally Preludes Annual Clash

Stellar luminaries of the New England sports firmament will shine forth at the Worcester Undergraduate Club's annual Football Smoker on Thanksgiving Eve, November 23, at K. of C. building.

The galaxy of speakers to grace the rostrum, includes: Billy Summers, American League umpire; Gene Desautels, Bosox catcher; Doc Anderson; Mayor William A. Bennett; F. E. Whitmarsh, Gazette sports editor; Phil O'Connell, Holy Cross grid phantom; Capt. Bill Osmanski, Joe Delaney, and Jim Turner.

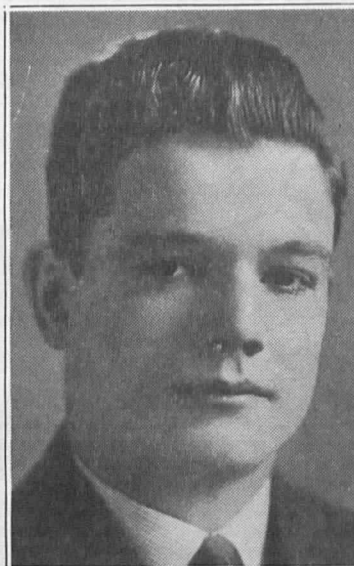
This B.C.-H.C. smoker every year seems to be the mecca of the foremost figures in New England sports, and without doubt, there will be many other capable orators. Gil Dobie and Pat Hanley are on the "possible" list. The entire football team has been invited.

Movies of our current season games will be shown and refreshments will round out an evening's entertainment. An attendance prize of a pair

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Shea Receives Appointment

William T. Shea of the senior class has been named assistant editor and will have charge of that section of the book dealing with the day students.



Wm. T. Shea, '39

During the last four years he has constantly been one of his class leaders. In his sophomore year he was elected treasurer of the class. Besides this he has been a member of the B. J. F. Debating Society, and of the Sodality. While handling these duties Bill Shea has found time to gain a facility in writing, and this, coupled with work on papers and class books during his high school days, makes him feel perfectly at home in any type of newspaper job.

## JACK FROST DANCE CAPS FALL SOCIAL SEASON

### Hotel Bancroft Will Furnish Setting For Annual Sodality Dance; Door Prize To Be Awarded

The crowning achievement of the fall social season, the piece de resistance of the pre-holiday dances, will unquestionably be the third annual Jack Frost dance held under the sponsorship of the Students' Spiritual Council of the Sodality. Friday evening, December 9th, has been set as the date; it will be well to remember it!

The setting for such a colorful and attractive function is fittingly the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bancroft, the scene of the Junior Prom. The fortunate young lady of your choice and yourself will trip the light fantastic so ably interpreted by the Crusaders, who have gleaned an enviable reputation by their previous successes at Holy Cross dances. Music will be from 9 till 1, and the dress, semi-formal. Late permissions will be given to all those attending the affair.

As if all this were not enough to attract the wary undergraduate, another attraction is added to make the picture well nigh perfect. A door prize, or rather two prizes, will be awarded to one of the couples at the dance. The girl will receive a lovely silver pendant on the form of a cross set in rhinestones, while the gentleman will receive a Waltham wrist watch. These articles are now on display at the Bousquet Jewelry store.

As chairman of the Jack Frost dance, we have none other than Elsa Maxwell of Holy Cross, Vic Mariani, '39 with a committee of Frank Montgomery, '39, William Marcellino, '39, Bob Eichorn, '40, Steven Collins, '40, John Ryan, '41, and Thomas G. Ham, '42.

Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from any of the above students. The sale is limited to two hundred couples, so hurry to your nearest representative and arrange for an evening you'll never forget. We warned you!

## DEBATE LAUDS GOVERNOR

On Thursday evening, Nov. 17, the Labor Academy of Holy Cross College saw its seventh session of the current semester in Room 50, Loyola building. After the introductory prayer by Father Thomas E. Shortell, S.J., the meeting was called to order by the President, John D. Sullivan.

The Academy's program was highlighted by a fiery debate on the proposition, Resolved, "That the Dies Committee was justified in its attack on Governor Murphy." The affirmative was upheld by James Stanton and John Bric opposing Charles Kickham and Robert Burr of the negative. All contestants voiced numerous and convincing contentions unveiling countless interesting and instructive factors during the course of the debate. So heated and well-contested was the entire discussion that after considerable deliberation the verdict was finally voted to the negative.

## Age Of Pericles Is Revivified

Last Friday, Mr. Larkin, S.J., presided over the second in a series of Greek seminars held by Sophomore Section E. Joseph Daly, John Cavanaugh, and John Delibero cooperated in an exposition on the Peloponnesian Wars. For Section E Pericles lived and breathed again as the destiny of Athens tottered to fall finally, when the golden-voiced orator had died and his sage words were disregarded.

Ralph C. Murray, of Sophomore B, presented another Greek seminar under the direction of Fr. Proctor, S.J. Murray's topic was "Oedipus Tyrannus, the Ideal Tragic Hero of Aristotle." The lecturer quoted from Aristotle's Poetics and demonstrated that the Oedipus of Sophocles fulfilled perfectly the dramatic canons of Aristotle. Mr. Murray concluded the seminar by noting the striking symmetry of Oedipus Tyrannus.

Greek seminars are now a fixture upon the Hill, serving the useful purpose of giving human interest to supplant, in part, the dull monotony of parsing Greek verbs and nouns.

## CAPTAIN MCCARTHY OUTLINES POLICE METHODS

The lecture was delivered by Captain John McCarthy of the Boston Homicide squad, one of the largest and best equipped police units in the world. He was assisted by Frank Sullivan of the Boston Police who flooded the screen with the unique set of slides that square ever reflected.

"Brains are of paramount importance," began the Captain, "but not necessary. College men are brainy. But in addition to their mental requirements, honesty and abstinence from liquor are absolute requisites. Reason—90% of the cases in Homicide are caused by run-around pictures that are too gruesome to print in the newspaper, these are the fare of the Sodality. And from them, Captain McCarthy made the following observations:

"Narcotics today play a very important part in crime. If an addict wants it he'll murder to get it." "The use of marihuana for months can lead a man to murder his family."

"Out of 14,000 who had been examined for connection with crime only two had belonged to Church organizations, etc."

"Abortion, a crime against the law of God and the state, stands out the dislike of the police investigators."

## Hit Scored By First Legion

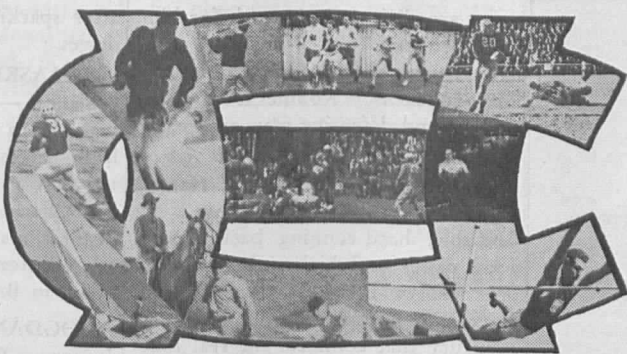
On Sunday, November 20th, Holy Cross Dramatic Society presented a benefit performance of "The First Legion" at the Marlboro School Auditorium.

The proceeds of the play will toward the fund for rebuilding Immaculate Conception Church, Marlboro which suffered almost \$1000 damage in the recent hurricane.

This play was presented in Worcester last year by the Holy Cross Dramatic Society and will be remembered for the fine performances and character interpretations of the life in Jesuit communities. The play is a revelation of the problems of the communities. This vehicle enjoyed a popular stay on Broadway two ago.



## Purple



## Sports

## H. C. PREPARES FOR FINALE

## Osmanski To Finish Brilliant Career

(Continued from Page One)

and Brown being the high scorers against us. What does all this mean? That Holy Cross may have a slight edge on defense, while B. C. has a fraction over us on offense. But comparative scores can always be tossed over-board. (Although the Temple games look very good to the casual Purple follower.)

Now what can be said about next Saturday itself. The whole of Massachusetts, by this time, knows the state of tickets. A capacity crowd of 40,000 is almost assured (the weather again enters the picture. The officials are:

Referee W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore; Umpire F. E. Crowley, Bowdoin; Linesman Lou Young, Penn.; Field Judge A. W. Palmer, Colby.

## VOTE OF STUDENTS TO PICK UNSUNG "ALL" TEAM

The following is a telegram from Mr. Paul Mickelson, of the Associated Press:

"Am lining up an All-America football team of unsung heroes who never got much mention though they play great ball. Please wire 100-word sketch. Mention any outstanding plays. (Signed)

Paul Mickelson  
Associated Press.

The TOMAHAWK is sponsoring a campus-wide poll to this effect. A ballot will be found on page six. On the ballot each student will name the player of his choice and his most outstanding play of the season. In an effort to comply with Mr. Mickelson's request for an immediate reply, all ballots must be deposited in the box which will be placed in the Post Office lobby, no later than ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

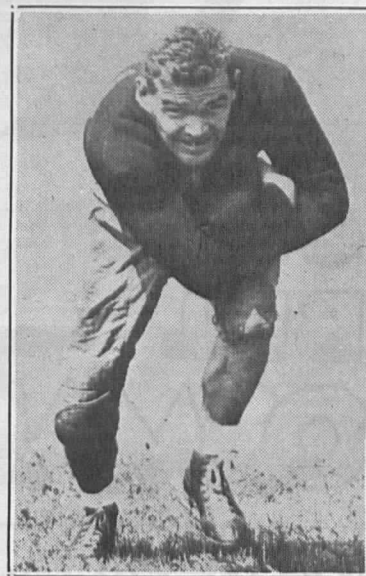
## SQUIRES UPSET BY BROWN

## Late Score Wins For Bruin Freshmen In Close Game

By virtue of a fourth period tally Brown University's freshman squad overcame a highly-favored Purple frosh team by the margin of 7-0, in a game played in the mud at Brown field.

Rated the under-dogs on the basis of comparative scores, the Bruin yearlings ploughed forty yards in the final period to score their seven points. Bill Sandblom, Brown back, carried the ball over from the one-yard line and the extra point was scored on another rush.

For the first half the game was strictly in the Squires' favor. Fumbles and slippery footing, however, kept the Cross ball-carriers from performing with their expected brilliancy and



Al Horsfal, B.C. '39

## Sports Mirror

L. L., '40

This week of course, the most prominent feature of the past is to find out how the Boston College series fared in the years gone by. We have brought to light so far in this column, many familiar names as "Hop" Riopel, "Gus" Cervini, Tom McCabe, "Blondy" Ryan, and many others. Now we will see how these former heroes made out when they represented us in the B. C. games.

1913 — Holy Cross 13, Boston College 0. As has always been the case in the B. C. game, the weatherman favored us with a downpour. The first half saw many fumbles and neither team gaining much ground. In the second half, an eighty-yard march down the field scored for the Purple with Barney Lee carrying the burden. O'Brien accounted for the second score when he broke loose for a fifty-yard run. The teams played three twelve-minute periods and one of nine minutes. The attendance was 1500. This was Mr. McCabe's team, and his punting, which has been brought up before in this column, was a feature of the game, he had the stuff that day.

1918 — Because of the Great War there was no game with B. C. this year. However, Head Coach Bart Sullivan did end the season with an undefeated record, the first in the history of the school.

1923 — Boston College 16 - Holy Cross 7. Boston, Dec. 1st. Before a mighty throng of 50,000 spectators, Holy Cross bowed in defeat on Braves Field to the screech of the Boston Eagle. Holy Cross scored a touchdown within the first five minutes, and victory seemed certain. B. C., however, braced and snatched the game from our arms. Captain Riopel was the chief factor in the first touchdown and he played a brilliant game throughout. It is also interesting to note that the referee for this game is the same one that will referee the game next Saturday — Crowell of Swarthmore.

1928 — Boston College 19, Holy Cross 0. Al Weston, Paddy Creedon, (Turn to Page Six)



Fella Gintoff, B.C. '39

## Purple Pennings

By Jack Kelley, '39

Bill's Fitton career is finished. His college career has but one to go—one vitally important encounter in itself, but above and beyond that, one significant encounter for all Holy Cross men for a great reason. It is significant because "Bullet Bill" makes his final college football bow. The view of his brilliant football picture will be shown for the last time on Saturday. In a way it touches the sorrowful emotion in us, in one way we hate to see the final day realized. In another respect we realize it will probably be the most important of Bill's football days. Realizing the conclusion of his career near at hand, as he gloriously parades the purple colors in a final gesture, will realize inside that very rugged and truly courageous heart, a feeling of emotion that somehow or other defies description. It will be the emotion of someone about to leave something that is vital, something that is Bill's very life.

It's been a brilliant career Bill. It has been an individual wave of color and dash, of glamor and renown. It's been a meteor-like varsity career, resplendent and living. Your period of performance will be traditional, something remarkable in purple history. When we as graduates of many years solemnly speak of our great class, the name of Osmanski will stand forth. We won't be talking about the class as it really was unless we speak of Bill.

B. C. is the final opponent. They failed to stop you last year. They will fail this year. It would be inconsistent for precedent to be established Saturday, for no team has ever completely stopped you.

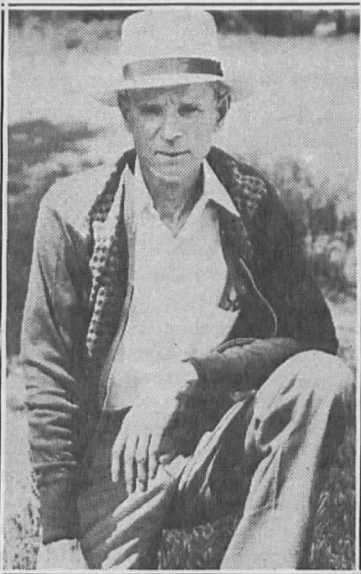
So long Bill. Play the game of life just as convincingly and courageously, be just as big and brilliant. Be the charger and uncheckable runner. Stiffarm those who shouldn't be in your way. Keep on scoring those touchdowns.



BOSTON COLLEGE SQUAD

The radio announcer is Al Helfer who, it is expected, will be aided by many of the nation's leading sports luminaries. The reason for so much national interest, is that Holy Cross ranks 10th in the country and seems destined for a bowl bid, provided the Dobie obstacle is hurdled. Also, it has been rumored that to the winner of this contest there will be offered a bid to the Eastern Bowl in New York on Dec. 10. So much for the general outlook. What about the stars?

Several questions will be answered next Saturday. Is Charley O'Rourke the equal of Ronnie Cahill in the passing game as many of the Boston supporters think? How will this final dual between Osmanski and Gintoff shape up? Will Bill again prove his superiority? If it is a wet day will the heavier Boston College line prove itself to be the margin of victory for the Maroon and Gold? Is cagey Gil Dobie saving Lou Montgomery for a surprise package?



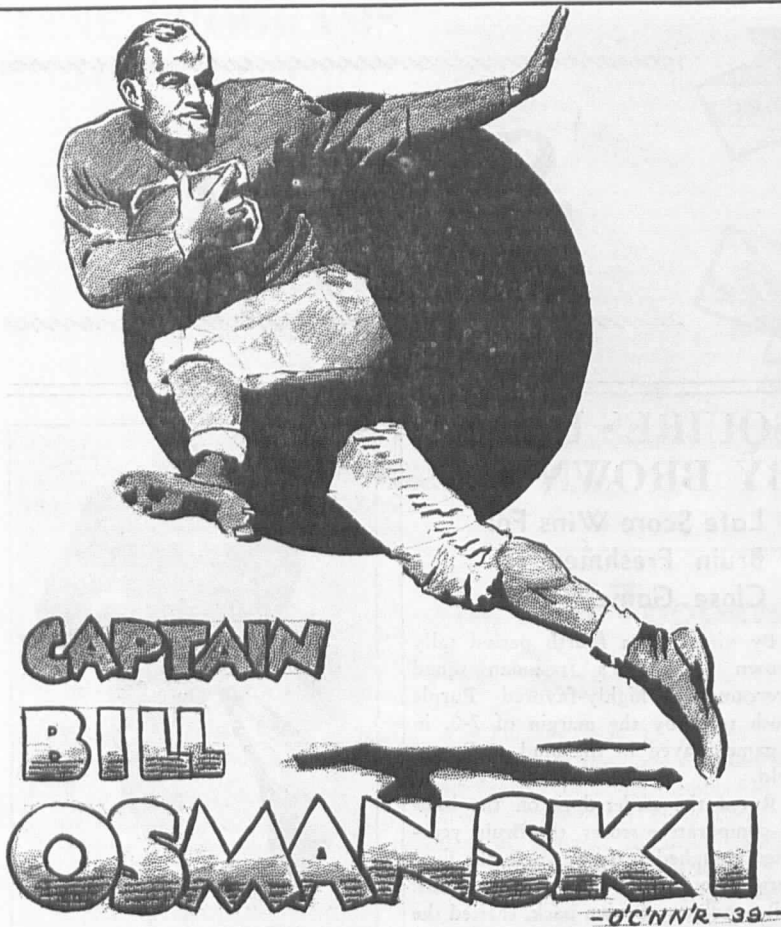
Gil Dobie

soon the game settled down to a punting duel between Natowich and Williams, the Bear's outstanding performer for the day.

Early in the second half the Purple line showed true Crusader fight when they held the Bear on their own one-yard line and took the ball on downs. At the close of the fourth quarter, however, Brown's offensive drive began again and this time they scored their seven points, shortly before the referee's horn ended the game.

In their finale as the representatives of the Class of 1942 on the gridiron, the Squires fought a game losing battle. Individual stars could not be picked out in such a game, and for the first time in the year the freshman played as a team. It is unfortunate that defeat should mark their final appearance as a unit but they may look forward to three years of varsity competition in which this game may be used as a spur to greater victories.





## Sports Survey

By Joe Nolan, '42

Bob Avery, '41,  
John Jennings, '41, John Creamer, '41  
and Dermot Dalton, '41

Goodbyes are always difficult to put into words and at the conclusion of this, the greatest season in Crusader football history we of the Sports Staff of the TOMAHAWK can only add our praises to those of every rabid Purple fan who has watched the following men in action on the turf of Fitton Field during the past season. We pledge them our unfailing support on Saturday when they go forth to drive their lances through the hearts of the Maroon and Gold Eagle of Boston College.

**OSMANSKI, WILLIAM T.** ("Buller Bill")—Senior—Captain and Fullback. With 185 pounds carried compactly on a 5-foot 11-inch frame, Osmanski combines vicious plunging with speed enough to make him dangerous off-tackle and around the ends. His locomotive assaults have sapped the strength of all Holy Cross' opponents to date. Endowed with tremendous leg drive, Osmanski leaves his mark like a sprinter, picks his holes unerringly, and has the split-second acceleration needed to capitalize a breakthrough. Bill's inspirational leadership is reflected in the valiance of his team's play.

**DELANEY, JOSEPH P.** (Joe)—Senior—Tackle. Fashioned on the lavish scale of a brontosaurus, mild-mannered Joe Delaney towers 6' 4" and weighs 210 pounds. But despite his size, Delaney is amazingly agile and is consistently the first man down the field under punts. Both on offense and defense, Delaney came pretty close to being the whole right side of the Purple line against Carnegie Tech, Georgia, and Colgate. Joe uses the old steamroller tactics, blasting out the entire side of the enemy line with one smash of his huge bulk. A bad leg and an infected face have kept him idle a good part of the season.

**CAHILL, RONALD M.** (Ronnie)—Junior—Halfback. Ronnie is a triple threat back and the spearhead of the Holy Cross attack. His specialty is passing and he ranks with T.C.U.'s Davy O'Brien and Columbia's Sid Luckman as one of the leading passers in the country. Accurate 50-yard

tosses are all in a day's work for him. His brilliant out-of-bounds punts have frustrated opponents' hopes of long runbacks. Ronnie is a clever blocker and defensive man and makes as many tackles as a lineman.

**GIARDI, ANDREW H.** ("Hank")—Junior—Halfback. "Hank" is a dependable, hard-running back, and a good passer and kicker. But in only one respect is he a great football player—in his unvarying consistency, a quality that connotes the real footballer. Giardi seems to have an uncanny knack of getting to the right spot for one of Cahill's passes and somehow seems to pull it in. "Hank" backs up the line on defense and is the workhorse of the team.

**HISTEN, WILLIAM J.** (Bill)—Junior—End. A dependable pass receiver and a fast, hustling end on both offense and defense, Histen is one of the iron men of the Purple squad. He is the high-powered, smashing type who makes a specialty of blocking kicks. Offensively Bill can box a tackle or ride him out of a play with the best ends in the country.

**TITUS, SILAS J.** ("General")—Junior—Center. He is a tower of strength as a line backer, and his canny diagnosis has halted opponents' plays in their very inception. Titus, a former fullback at Brooklyn Prep, the incubator of football stars, was converted into a center this year. His big hands have the accurate snap of a terrapin's jaws and his stamina has made him a 60-minute performer.

**LA TANZI, ARIGO L.** (Rigo)—Senior—Quarterback. Husky field general, once termed by Coach Anderson "the best 150 pound back in the country." Rigo is the man behind the H. C. touchdown guns. He does a little bit of everything, but blocking is his forte. This year he has divided the quarterback duties with Hank Ouellette. Against Georgia, La-Tanzi played full 60-minutes and led the Crusaders to a 29-6 triumph.

**MANOLI, PETER G.** (Pete)—Senior—Tackle. Short, squat, bull-should-

after sparking the team on sustained drives.

**PARASKIS, CHARLES S.** (Charlie)—Senior—Quarterback. The H. C. team has a plethora of good quarterbacks on hand this year and one of the best is diminutive Charlie Paraskis. Charlie is a fine blocker and an inspirational field general. He prepped at Williston Academy and makes his home in Brockton.

**BOGDAN, JOHN P.** (Johnny)—Junior—Guard. Playing that all-important but unglorified position of guard, Johnny Bogdan has distinguished himself as a varsity performer during the past two seasons. His low hard charges and his ability to hit the key defense man have more than once sprung Osmanski loose. On the defense, Johnny is as durable as a marlin spike and opposing backs trying to go through his position inevitably meet with granite resistance.

**WALEWSKI, WALTER B.** (Walt)—Junior—Tackle. Walt is a hard charger and a potent blocker with speed enough to get down under punts. And once he gets down, the safety man is in a tough spot, for Walt is a sure, punishing tackler. He's tops at downfield blocking and is usually the convoy for Cahill, Giardi, and Osmanski in their touchdown sprints.

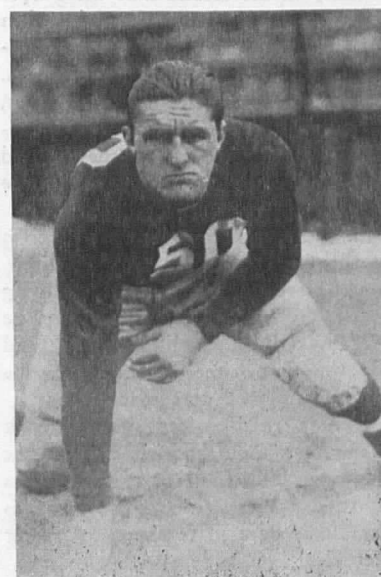
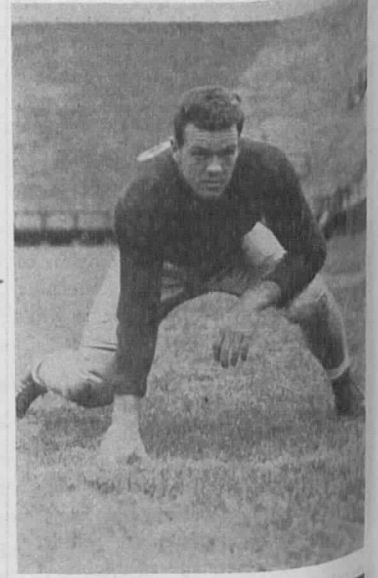
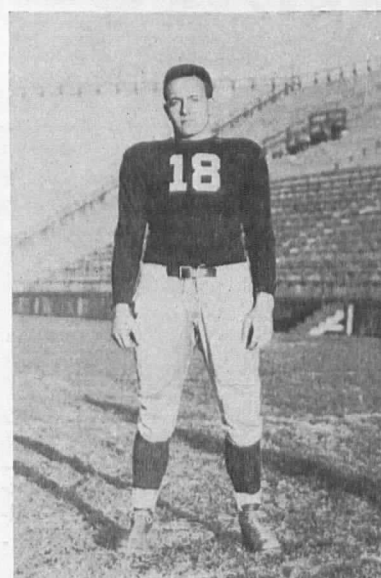
**TURNER, JAMES J.** (Jim) Junior—Guard. Jim is the tall 190 pound battle wagon who directs the Crusaders' defense and leads their ground attack. A superb blocker and a wizard at breaking up enemy power plays, Jim is regarded as one of the Cross' prize performers. And in addition to his outstanding work in the line, he has one of the most educated toes in the East. He bisects the uprights with the preciseness of a surgeon performing an appendectomy.

**REARDON, JOHN A.** (Jack)—Junior—End. What the air force is to an army, an end is to a football team. The long arms of big Jack Reardon have cradled many a touchdown pass this fall. He has terrific reach, supple



vania scholastic circles as a back on the North Catholic High team of Philadelphia. Frank is a heavy duty blocker and a good defensive man.

**BRUNO MALINOWSKI**—There's an old saying that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. We have a living proof of that on the Holy Cross football (Continued on Page Five)



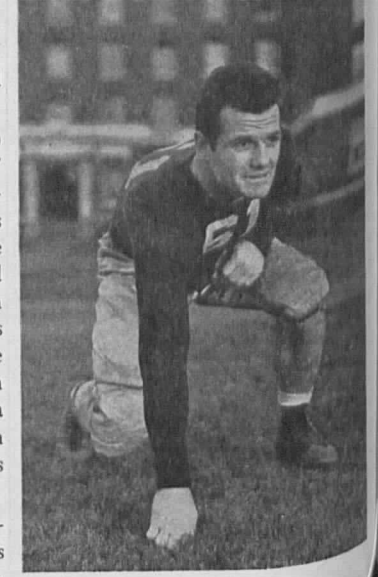
dered, Pete is always in the thick of the battle, an unspectacular but consistent, punishing fighter. He's a player who does a magnificent job when he's backed up against his own goal line and "Hold That Line," the paean of the pigskin rocks the stadium. Pete is one reason why the H.C. forward wall is about as nice to buck as a row of pickets armed with baseball bats.

**RENZ, HILARY E.** (Hilly)—Senior—Halfback. During his three year incumbency on the varsity, colorful Hilly has distinguished himself as a terrific plunger and a blocker who cracks opposing tacklers with reckless abandon. He is truly a defensive bulwark and an offensive giant. Used only in spots during this season, Hilly scored against Providence and Georgia

hands, and a gift for making a last-second break past the secondary defender. Jack is a sure-shot tackler and a deadly blocker.

**OUELLETTE, HENRY G.** (Hank)—Senior—Quarterback. Chunky 5' 6" Ouellette is a former schoolboy sensation at Lawrence High. "Hank" has been a regular quarterback for the past two seasons. An injury received in the Manhattan game, kept him on the sidelines temporarily, but he has recovered sufficiently and may get the starting assignment against Boston College. Despite his size "Hank" is a vitriolic blocker who levels the path for his cohorts. His best game this season was against Temple.

**TEAGUE, FRANCIS J.** (Frank)—Senior—halfback. Some four years ago, Frank was burning up Pennsyl-







## Sports Survey

(Continued from Page Four)

team in the form of a two hundred pound, streamlined fullback, who makes the path he chooses the line of least resistance. And is there anyone, who attended a sigle game at Fitton Field, that did not join in the gasps of amazement when his talented

toe sent high, lofty punts soaring sixty and seventy yards down the field? Truly colorful indeed, is the one and only, Bruno Malinowski.

**ROBERT EICHORN** — The finest attribute any man can possess is courage, or as the athletic world says it "fight." "Bob" Eichorn has not the usual weight for a lineman, but no one can outdo him in his amount of "fight." The handsome guard is another of B. C. High's many remarkable gridmen. There's not a fan, who doesn't admire his hardcharging, clever defensive style.

**BERNARD GERASIMUS** — Dynamite, "Gus" Gerasimus and other potent things come in small packages. And when this high-stepping, driving fullback hits that line, things really explode. Pennsylvania has a reputation for "growin' them tough," and "Gus" has kept up the tradition for whether the opposition is large or small, he keeps ripping, plunging on. This boy is a member of the Junior class, and we look forward with pleasure to see this spirited back continue his brilliant play next year.

**RAY WISE.** Perhaps the most publicized fourth string quarterback in the country is diminutive Ray Wise,

he has blossomed into a forward passing stylist, all of which bodes ill for future Purple foes.

**BOB O'REILLY.** Bob, rangy and powerful, has been handicapped this year by recurrence of old injuries. If Dame Rumor is to be believed we've been deprived of some sparkling play this year. She informs us that Bob, when fit, is a pass-receiver along the Kelley lines. And when he throws his six-one at potential blockers even the runner falls in self-defense. We have a lot to look forward to in Bob next year.

**JACK WHELAN.** A shining light from the Stygian darkness of the big city, Pitt. Only a Soph, Jack has proven himself more than a capable field general. Jack carries the mail "first class" and his special delivery via the air gives that glowing assurance that the tradition of "Postmaster Cahill" will be carried on.

**JOHNNY KELLY.** "Ten second Johnny" has more than lived up to his name during his two years on the Hill. He has covered more ground than the "Big Wind" both offensively and defensively. One of our ablest pass defenders, Johnny invariably brought opponents down to earth.



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### PAP'S CARTOON

The above cartoon is the work of Mr. Ted Paprocki, of the New York "Sun" and the Associated Press. We thank "Pap" for his kindness in allowing the TOMAHAWK to repeat his cartoon and we thank him for the praise he has given to Ronnie Cahill who can never be praised quite enough to suit those who know him.

the regular end position His rise has been swift and due to hard work.

**DICK COLLINS** — To the names of the players must perforce be added those of the managers. Manager Dick Collins, of Worcester, has been the ablest and best-liked manager in recent years. For four seasons he has labored quietly and faithfully at this most difficult task and we come to the end of his reign with as much regret as we do to the farewell of the senior members of the varsity.



utes of play this season and give promise of many more.

**MARTY O'BRIEN** — May have his moments of happiness in the future, but he is sure that none of them will surpass the joy achieved when he threw the forward pass which Ray Wise caught for a touchdown in the Temple game. One of the lightest men on the squad, Marty gives promise fo being another Phil O'Connell.

**TOM BARRY** — Tom has come up to the top the hard way. In his Freshman year, he was a half-back and just didn't seem to click. In Spring practice he was sent to the end squad where he picked up where he left off in High School, for at Meriden, Conn., "Butch" held down

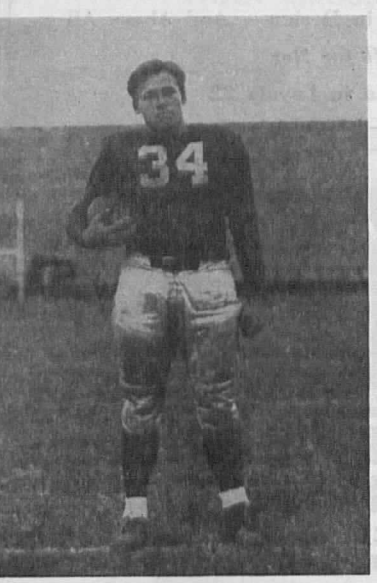
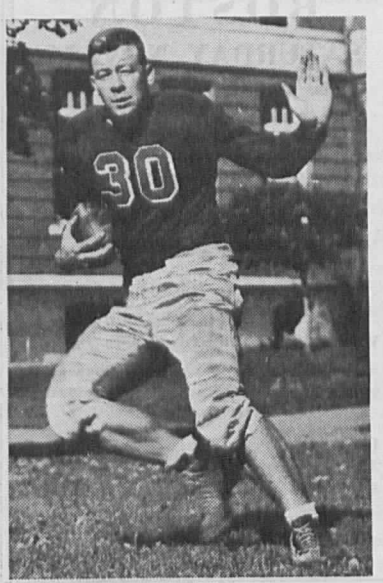
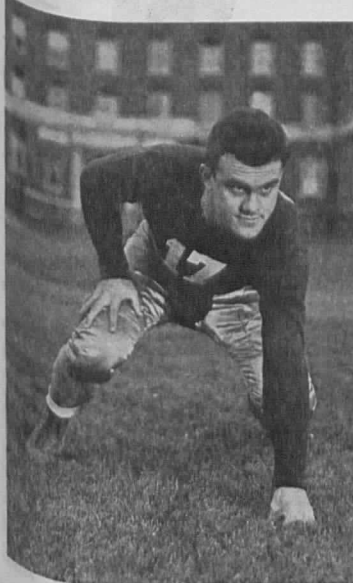
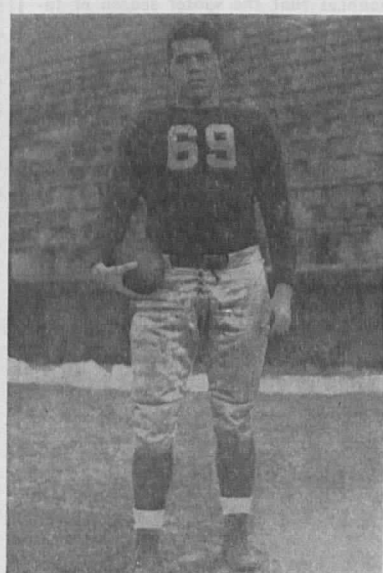
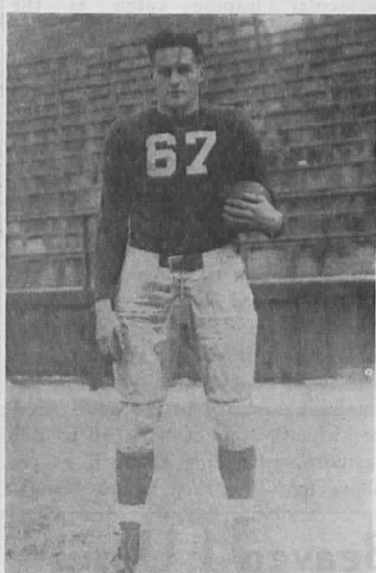
honorary captain of the "Hamburgers." As a Sophomore last year, the Milwaukee boy broke into the season's finale against B. C. His one appearance this fall was in the Temple tilt, when he sparked the Crusaders to two touchdowns in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, one of which he scored himself on a sensational clutch of a Marty O'Brien aerial.

**JOE OSMANSKI.** Great promise is held for Joe Osmanski, younger brother of the Purple leader. Being an Osmanski, great things are perhaps naturally expected of Joe. The husky Providence Sophomore flashed brilliantly in the early season games both in running and blocking roles. Lately

His touchdown breeze through the Colgate horde was a highlight of the season.

**PAUL DORRINGTON** — "Si" Titus' understudy this year. However, if the quiet, smiling Sophomore continues to improve at his present speed, he may soon have his master's spot. Paul got his big chance in the game with Carnegie Tech this year and showed up so well, that Coach Anderson can be optimistic and expect great things from him next year.

**RAYMOND MONACO** — Who would much more prefer to be called just plain "Ray," and has been one of the outstanding Sophomores on the Varsity line. His speed, strength and skill have merited for him many min-



**JIM CURTIN** — As assistant manager this season Jim has virtually assured himself of the position of Varsity manager for the 1939 season. His service has been typical of the uncomplaining work that all football managers must perform.

**BUD RYAN** — Bud came to us from Boston College High. His Freshman year he saw that the affairs of "Hop's" club were looked after in his efficient manner. He has devoted the majority of his time from early Fall this year to the interests of the varsity squad, and when the dust has cleared we find Bud's smiling face confident of having done a good job.





# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Paul F. Saint, '40



## All-Intramural Footballers Are Chosen By Committee

### Receivers, Defenders, Passers, Blockers, Are Honored

As the football season nears its conclusion, various sportswriters and football experts the country over are selecting their "All" teams. Now, an "All" team has never been chosen without a certain amount of dispute and discussion; and we recognize this fact when we submit the following 1938 "All-Intramural Football Team." This team was chosen by an "All-Mt. St. James Board of Intramural Football" which included representatives from each class. True, there are several fellows who have unusual talent and who have been left off this potential "Dream team," but, making selections of any sort necessitates omitting someone. If, by any chance,

one of you have been left from this "distinguished" list, please don't feel slighted, for even our own Ronnie Cahill has been left off several "All" teams.

In selecting an "All-Intramural Team" it would be foolish to merely name a starting eight men, for too many good men would be left out. Accordingly, the board decided to divide the "All-Stars" into four classes: passers, blockers, receivers, and defenders.

Passers — Camille Durand, '39; Foster, '39; Nussbaum, '41; Bustin, '41; Walsh, '40; McKenna, '40; Creamer, '42.

Receivers — Naughton, '39; McGahan, '39; Holland, '41; Young, '41; Garvey, '40; O'Hare, '40; Clifford, '42.

Blockers — Moraghan, '39; Berry, '39; Callaghan, '40; Prendergast, '40; Brady, '41; Creamer, '41; Cuneen, '42.

Defenders — Deveney, '39; Maggio, '40; Keating, '40; Witham, '41; O'Hare, '41; Saiano, '42.

#### A.P. POLL

My choice for this season's outstanding unsung Crusader hero is;

His outstanding plays .....

#### GAMES PLAYED WEEK OF NOV. 14

##### Scores and Referees

November 14—  
Alumni II 18 Loyola I 0  
George Naughton '39 and  
Jim Casey '40  
November 15—  
Loyola III 12 Beaven I 0  
Frank Young '41 and  
Jack Walsh '41  
Alumni III 6 Alumni I 0  
November 16—  
Fenwick IV 12 Dormitory 6  
Jack Cook '42  
Loyola I 6 Loyola III 6  
Bill McKenna '40 and  
Jack Millin '41

#### THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Wishes to announce that J. JOSEPH KIERCE has been appointed as the sole distributor of the new OFFICIAL COLLEGE RADIO, a STEWART WARNER MODEL with COLLEGE COLORS and MONOGRAM

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#### LEAGUE STANDING November 18, 1938

ALUMNI II	11	1	.917
LOYOLA I	9	1	.900
LOYOLA III	9	2	.818
BEAVEN I	8	2	.800
ALUMNI III	7	4	.636
CAMPION	7	5	.583
O'KANE IV	7	5	.583
DORMITORY	6	5	.556
FENWICK IV	5	7	.416
BEAVEN II	4	6	.400
BEAVEN III	4	8	.333
ALUMNI I	3	8	.273
LOYOLA II	3	9	.250
O'KANE III	3	10	.231
ALUMNI DORM	2	9	.182
WORC. SENIOR	1	5	.167
WORC. JUNIOR	0	1	.000
WORC. FRESHMAN	0	1	.000

#### INTRAMURAL WINTER SPORTS

Rev. Fr. Maurice P. Dullea, S.J. announces that the winter season of Intramural Sports will open on Monday, November 28th, when the bowling addicts will satisfy their wants in that sport. On Thursday, December 1st, swimming and basketball will come into their own. The Gymnasium will be the site of the opening of the 1938-39 Hoop season, while the Lincoln Square Boy's club will house the potential Aquatic stars of tomorrow in their initial splash. Both of these winter sports were very popular last year and it is hoped that another impressive attendance will be had this season.

## JUNIORS LOSE TO SOPHS

In one of the most important games of the Intramural League season, Alumni II virtually clinched the Intramural Title when it eked out a 6-0 win over a courageous, but short-handed Beaven I octet. The game was fast and close with passes whizzing through the air the entire game. Vic Nussbaum was the passer for the powerful Sophs, while Al Walsh did the majority of the throwing for the losers.

Alumni II—6  
Nussbaum  
Shea  
Green  
Young  
Holland  
Sexton  
Kickham  
Murray  
Walsh, Grady  
Touchdown: Young.

Beaven I—0  
Garvey  
O'Shea  
O'Hare  
Potter  
Walsh  
Grady  
Murray  
Gahagan

#### FOOTBALL SPECIAL

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Ar. Huntington Ave. .... 12:41 p.m.  
Ar. South Station ..... 12:45 p.m.

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## LOYOLANS IN TIE

For the second time within a week Loyola I and Loyola III battled to a standstill yesterday afternoon in one of the hardest and best-played games of the current campaign. Loyola I thus remained in the running for the League title. Loyola I quickly drew first blood, with Durand heaving a long pass to Loughran for the initial score. Loyola I thrust again at their opponent's goal, with a sparkling catch by Halloran of one of Durand's long-distance bombs proving the feature of the drive; but this was wasted as the next pass was intercepted by Mike Candela. George Naughton soon afterwards intercepted again for Loyola III, and with Foster tossing to Naughton, went to the five yard line, where Candela, taking a lateral, passed to Naughton, who made a spectacular leaping catch as the whistle blew—ending the first half.

Red Durand opened the second half by rifling a pass to Dineen within scoring distance. However, on the next play, Loyola III intercepted. McGahan took a short pass from Naughton and displayed a bit of slippery-broken-field running. Then, on the third down, Naughton heaved a touchdown pass to Deveney, but the play was called back as Naughton slipped to one knee before tossing. Durand, at this point, exploded a 45-yard aerial to Halloran who ran the remaining distance to the goal. After the kick-off, Naughton passed to Bob Hartcorn, advancing the ball to the enemy five-yard line, where Naughton,

on fourth down, heaved the pigskin to McGahan for a tally. Soon after this, Loyola III went into the lead, scoring on a pass from Naughton to McGahan. With their backs to the wall, and darkness settling fast onto the field, Loyola I tied up the gall game, Durand tossing a long aerial to Brute Colligan. Soon afterwards, the game ended in an 18-all tie.

Loyola I—18  
Durand  
Lee  
Halloran  
Colligan  
McMackin  
Fittable  
Shannahan  
Loughran  
McMichael  
Dinneen  
Walters  
Delaney  
McAveyo  
Touchdowns: McGahan (2); Naughton, Halloran, Colligan, Loughran.

Loyola III—18  
O'Brien  
McGahan  
Hartcorn  
Hayes  
Candela  
Foster  
Deveney  
Naughton  
Casey  
O'Sullivan  
Murray  
Downey  
Meyer

## Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page Three)

Dixon, and the two Kilroys ganged up on the Crusaders this year and held us scoreless. As a Boston paper put it "it was a case of the Holy Cross Goliath holding off his opponent for a time and having no power to strike for victory." It seems that we were within the twenty-yard line of B. C. three times, and just didn't have the needed punch to put it across. "Blondy" Ryan was on this club captained by Phelan, but nothing can be said about his activities. Al Weston was one of the outstanding players in the country that year and made several All-American teams.

1933 — Boston College 13, Holy Cross 9. Sad to relate Charley Reiss's team bowed before the Maroon and team Gold. Despite the work of "Bozz" Harvey, who was All-American this year and also elected Captain, Ed Britt, Jim Hoban, Kelly and Morandos, the Purple were nosed out by four points. One of the outstanding feats of this game was the tackle made by Tony Morandos who caught Malone, the B. C. captain from behind after a forty-yard run.

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Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,  
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Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,  
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
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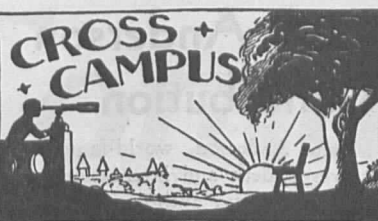
## STUDENT LOYALTY

Of all of the assets a college may have and hold dear by far the most precious is the spirit of loyalty among the students for one another.

Early last week the Senior Class was stupefied to hear that one of its most respected and admired members was lying at the point of death. It was futile to attempt to put a message through to him. He was delirious. Anxiously news was awaited hourly as to his condition. Over the week-end his condition improved slightly.

This morning, optional Mass notwithstanding, approximately two hundred of his fellow students attended, and received Holy Communion for him for the fifth consecutive day.

Such an example of student loyalty should not pass without commendation.



J. Joseph Kierce, '39

Holy Cross' newest club is also one of its most active. The Labor Academy, under the energetic guidance of its officers, Johnny Sullivan, Gene Harmon, and Joe Barrett, is going places fast.

Another scoop for Frank Sweeney and the Purple: Jane Anderson, internationally famous for her frank, unbiased viewpoints and for her individual graphic style, will grace the pages of next month's Purple. Read her, boys, and know the truth about Spain.

We're glad to see Joe Delaney around again.

Hilly Renz had just paid his bill at a fashionable hotel, and, as he was about to leave, he noticed a sign near the door, "Have you left anything?" So back went Hilly, and spoke to the manager, "That sign's wrong. It should read, "Have you anything left?"

Joe Terranova can't figure it out. In the days of yore, says Joe, if anyone missed a stagecoach, he was content to wait two or three days for the next one. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.

Hank Ouellette, (after seeing the St. Anselm game), "We'll be lucky if we beat B.C. by a point. What power they've got."

However, we think that Hank shares our opinion: Holy Cross by at least three touchdowns.

Congratulations Bill Shea. Your appointment was based on proven ability.

Arnold Lunn, internationally famous Catholic author, opens Cross and Scroll Club Midwinter Series of Lectures. His name is indicative of the calibre of the speakers who will address a privileged student body during the coming winter. Nothing but the best, fellows!

Jim Riley inquires, "Whom does Shakespeare call the greatest chicken killer in his plays," and then proceeds to answer his own question, "Macbeth—because he did murder most foul!"

Peter Logan's roommate, Johnny Murphy, defines a chairman for us as "a fellow who spends nineteen minutes and thirty-nine seconds introducing a man, 'who needs no introduction'—and then mispronounces his name."

A rather curious coincidence concerning John is the fact that another John Murphy sleeps in the room and the bed directly over his!

The Worcester Undergraduate Club is to be congratulated for the brilliant galaxy of speakers whom they have obtained for their annual Football Smoker on Thanksgiving Eve.



CHORDS and DISCORDS

Robert V. Quinn, '40

Last Tuesday Benny Goodman had as his guests Jack Dempsey and Hanna Williams. When asked about swing Jack merely replied, "It doesn't make any difference if music is fast or slow but I do like a 'sock' in it." Tonight Benny has a swell show in store offering a bit of sing and swing with Mildred Bailey and Count Basie . . . make it a point to listen in all you "jitterbugs" but be sure to keep the volume down!

Guy Lombardo has changed his ideas about "barbaric" swing since he directed Benny Goodman's band last summer. Guy now claims that under leaders like Goodman and Whiteman swing is becoming more symphonic, with the melody peeping through the clouds a lot more than formerly. This doesn't mean that the Lombardo style will change, not at all—we feel certain that Guy will stick to his so-called "sweets" and continue to "dish out corn." (Cf. Pinky Russo).

## Symphony Displaced By Crosby's Swing

Bob Crosby and his Bobcats will let go with some of their "blues" and "boogie-woogie" music next month at the Chicago Orchestra Hall. It will be the first time in its history that a swing band has ever played between its dignified walls. Some of the brilliant musicians who will be featured along with the Crosby men will be Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Joe Sullivan and Meade Lux Lewis, boogie-woogie specialist.

While convalescing, after a recent internal operation, Duke Ellington finally found time to complete a major musical work to which he has been devoting his spare time for the past six years . . . an opera, it deals with the history of the American Negro, starting with the Negro back in the jungles of Africa, and following through to the modern Harlemite.

## Savitt Reputedly Coming to N. Y.

Jan Savitt, heard on the Top Hat series, just returned from a South American cruise, and is denying rumors that he is moving the outfit to New York, but claims that a night spot is in order for the fall season.

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"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer."—Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."—Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.



## HELLENES CAST CELEBRITIES

Eminent Literateurs  
And Educators Will  
Lecture Here

(Continued from Page Two)

"A Catholic Looks at the World," will be delivered on January 5th, by Rev. Raymond J. McInnis, S.J., Professor of Dogmatic Theology at Weston College.

On January 13th a Holy Cross Alumnus, Mr. Joseph J. Reilly, '04 will return to the Hill to speak on "Sir Thomas More, the First Modern Englishman." Joseph Reilly is the Librarian and head of the Department of Literature at Hunter College.

February 2nd will see Edward A. Sullivan, President of State Teachers College in Salem, Mass. discuss "Historical Implications in Public Education."

On February 7th, Frank Sheed, of Sheed-Ward Publications, will comment on one of the most dangerous problems facing the world today, "The Church in Modern Europe."

On February 13th, Emmet Lavery, author of "The First Legion" will deliver "Back to the Theatre." Mr. Lavery is also known as the Director of the Play Department of the Federal Theatre Project.

The lecture series will be completed on March 3rd, when Jeremiah D. M. Ford speaks on "The Tradition of the Classics in Romance Literatures." He is Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Harvard University.

## Simmons Host To H. C. Men

(Continued from Page Two)

international friendship and prosperity through the new markets that would be opened. Naturally Hitler was roundly scored; however, a lengthy discussion brought out the fact that the nations are in a difficult position in seeking to oppose him without at the same time running a great risk of world strife. Fr. Quinlan, diocesan director of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, expressed great satisfaction with the program.

After the discussion the members of the Newman Club served a luncheon in the lounge as the talk continued partly in the same vein.

The men of Holy Cross expressed great admiration for the manner in which they were received, for the outstanding interest and spirit shown by the girls in the discussion, and for the hospitality and charm of their hostesses.

## Final Rally At K. of C.

(Continued from Page Two)

of tickets for Saturday's Big Clash will be drawn.

Al Brosnihan, '39, is general chairman for the affair and he has appointed a large committee to insure its success. His first lieutenants are John H. Lavin, publicity; William Schleyer, entertainment; Joseph Brosnan, refreshments; and Edward Curtin, decorations. Admission: thirty-five cents.

## Jane Anderson Contribution

Jane Anderson, world-famous war correspondent and international political authority, author of "The Red Hand of Russia," a graphic account of the struggle in Spain, is the guest writer in the coming issue of The Purple.

Miss Anderson's story drips with the gory details of the nerve-racking horrors which, in the last few years, have stripped Spain of all her romantic glamour of old. Writing with the memory of musty Communist prisons in mind, the author draws upon her personal experiences in both Loyalist and Nationalist territory to reveal the grim influence of Russia behind the Spanish upheaval.

After delivering 400 lectures throughout the country, Miss Anderson has sailed for Spain in recent weeks to secure further first-hand information.

The story was secured through the good offices of the Rev. John P. Donahue, '14, rector of Sacred Heart Church, Hopedale, Mass.

## CHAIRMAN W. QUIGLEY SHOWS WILKES-BARRE TALENT

Last Saturday night in one of Worcester's most exclusive restaurants, the Pennsylvania Club held its annual dinner.

After-dinner speaking was in order of course, for part of the evening. Chairman William Quigley, '40, first introduced President Joseph Boyle, '39, who congratulated the members for manifesting their true Penn spirit by attending, and thanked them for their splendid cooperation in making the event so successful. Mr. Quigley then praised the committee for their efforts in arranging the banquet. The public speaking was terminated by William O'Brien, '39.

Orchids go to the following committee for arrangements: Chairman William Quigley, '40, President Boyle, '39, William Reedy, '41, Thomas Coleman, '40, Philip Condon, '41, John Bustin, '41, Bernard Quinn, '40, Robert F. Keppel, '40, Hubert T. Gordon, '40, and Rocco English, '42.

## MARCELLINO IS NEW LEADER

Beakey Assistant  
Helmsman

At the first convening of the Hartford Club this fall, William F. Marcellino, '39, was chosen president of the organization. Other officers are: John F. Beakey, '40, Vice-President; Maurice F. Foley, '41, Secretary, and John Cook, '42, Treasurer.

Marcellino came into his own at a recent football rally when he literally "brought down the house." Outstanding in extra-curricular activities, his work along this line has been devoted to the B. J. F., Sodality, Sanctuary Society, and History Academy.

Another important elective office awarded at the meeting was the chairmanship of the annual Christmas dance. In view of his excellent handling of this affair last year, "Whitey" Puirek was again elected to the chairmanship.

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